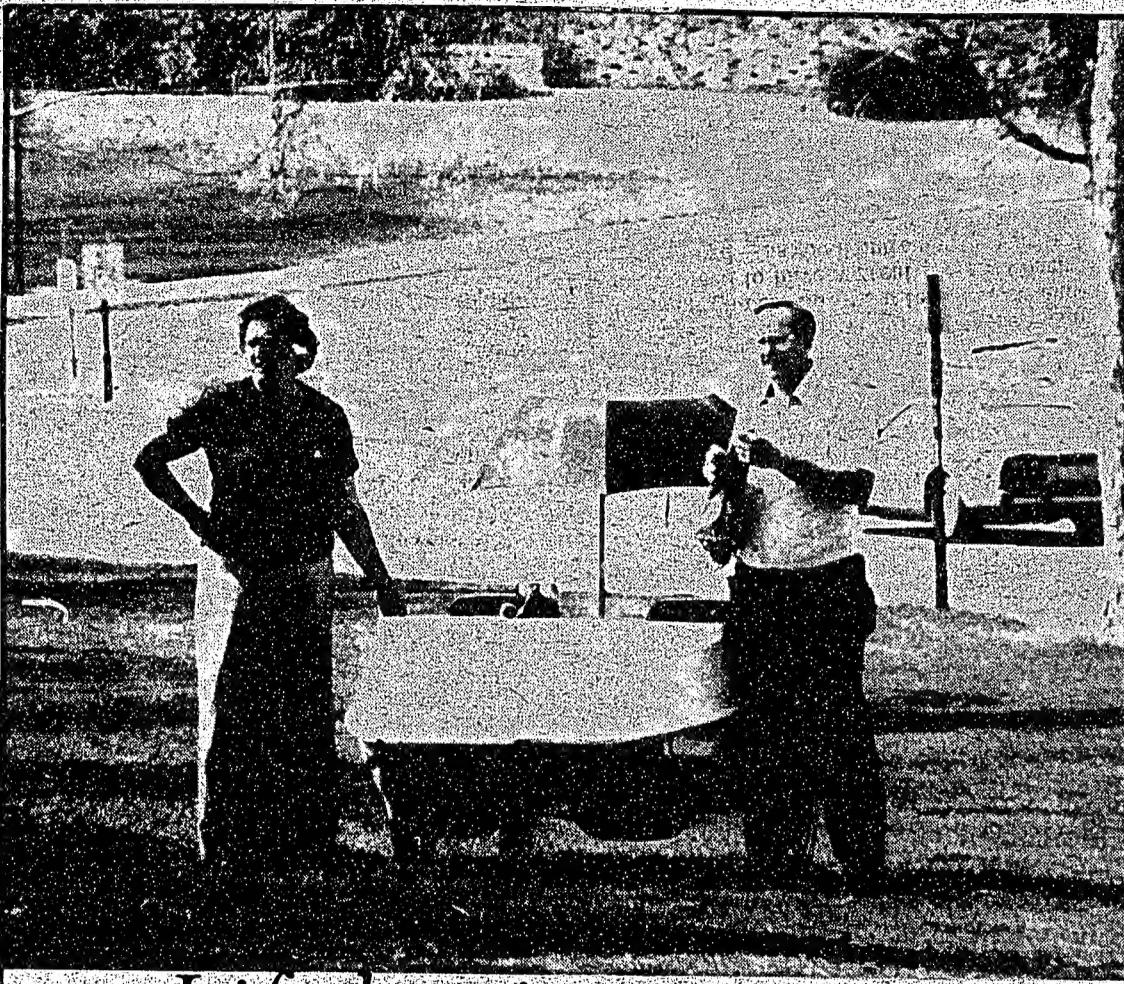


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Life has its ups. . .

But sometimes those ups can be a real downer. That's what Robert and Martha Hall will tell you, anyway. The Halls, parents of UNO sophomore Laurayne Hall, were out enjoying the sun in Elmwood Park Sunday — enjoying it even if they had to get out and push their two-seater pedal car up some of the steeper hills. (photo by John Melingagio)

UNO tests self for achievement

Did you take a test last week and still aren't sure why?

Some UNO students received letters from the vice chancellor of academic affairs inviting them to participate in a test as part of research plus a chance to earn \$12.50.

What you may not have known is that the test is part of a case study to evaluate the university itself, not only the student.

According to Deanna Finkler, a counselor who conducted Wednesday night's session, UNO was selected along with nine other colleges and universities in the United States for the study. Some others included were Western Kentucky University, Ball State University in Indiana, California University at Chico and Southern Illinois University.

Called the Academic Program Evaluation Project (APEP), it tested generic intellectual skills which are wide-ranging in situations and are not specific to any field. The areas of measurement included analysis, synthesis, communication and quantification. It evaluated group trends, not individual trends, over the four-year growth period of education, said Finkler.

Also, rather than a study of an individual's ability against other students — such as American College Testing — APEP will measure how well UNO scores on its teaching, she said.

Finkler said that the university officials were concerned about what students get out of education. So APEP evaluated life experiences versus education of the 250 seniors and 50 freshmen invited to participate. About 190 agreed to take the test, said Finkler.

Under the direction of Vice Chancellor John Farr, the UNO program is particularly important. Because it is a typically adult college, UNO represents the "wave of the future," said Finkler.

"The test analyzes achievement in settings other than the academic setting," said Farr. "Age will be an important variable. It will be interesting to see how a 40-year-old senior compares to the 20-year-old freshman."

The research, which is sponsored by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE), will be completed in early summer, said Farr. Other universities which prepared

their tests separately, may then compare results.

"The association with the other universities is good for us (UNO)," said Farr.

Though this type of test is typical and often conducted through FIPSE, the approach is new, said Farr. "Most research programs are narrow focus. This is a broad test of general education," he said.

About 250 of those invited to participate in APEP were chosen at random from computer files. The remaining students were recommended by the deans of all colleges (except home economics, engineering and continuing studies) who felt those chosen would achieve medium to high-level skills. Farr said that many selected by the deans coincided with those chosen at random by the computer.

Part one of the two-part test was divided into four sections. Students were given 15 minutes to complete each section. Questions ranged from general ideas to specific problems in the math section. Finkler said that a "bright ninth grader" could tackle these problems because they utilized basic concepts.

Other sections in part one dealt with comprehension of a written passage, recognition of faulty analysis, validity of arguments, and determination of definitions as accurate, incomplete, misleading or redundant, said Farr.

Part two included five essay choices from which students had 45 minutes to complete one of the choices. "Not all universities had essays," said Finkler. So UNO's tests will take at least one month to correct.

A final section dealt with judgments about social issues involving values, about the factors which lead to the choice of decisions, said Farr.

Originators of APEP used key elements from the goal statements that are usually listed in student handbooks of each university, said Finkler. There could be several outcomes from the test.

First, some universities may find that students are not performing at the level desired. It may be determined that the university needs to adjust requirements so that skills will improve for future students. Or APEP may re-affirm current requirements, said Farr.

CREO members gain spot on April agenda

It looks as though representatives from the Committee to Reinstate Engineering in Omaha (CREO) will present their case before the Board of Regents.

CREO member Scott Miller said that the group has been placed on the agenda for the meeting in Lincoln Saturday. Representatives from CREO will present arguments concerning the ramifications of terminating the two-year transfer program from the UNO's College of Engineering.

The decision to terminate the transfer program was made at the July 26, 1980 meeting of the Board of Regents. It was recommended that the program be terminated by June 30, 1981 — the end of the current fiscal year.

That decision was announced to the student body two weeks into the fall semester, in September, 1980. The program, students were told, would be transferred to the Lincoln campus.

Since that announcement, concerned students have been trying to get the two-year transfer program reinstated on the Omaha campus. Out of that determination, CREO was born.

The committee was officially recognized by the Student Senate in February. Since then, members have concerned themselves with finding alternate solutions to the elimination of the transfer program.

Spearheaded by Student Sen. Ric Johnson, the group has sent letters to university regents, sponsored a student petition drive which gained approximately 1500 signatures and sought the support of area industry heads.

In an April 2 meeting, representatives from area businesses met with CREO and regent representatives in an attempt to find an alternative to transferring the program to Lincoln.

Regent Kermit Hansen attended the meeting, but declined to comment on any possible solutions that were discussed.

Now, after what has been described as a lengthy struggle with bureaucratic red tape, the group has been recognized by the Board of Regents. Its name appears on the agenda for Saturday's meeting.

CREO members said they believe their stand will be more effective if they can show the regents that they have student support.

To promote that support, Miller said, students are encouraged to attend the Saturday morning meeting at Regent's Hall. Transportation will be provided by the student caravan service, he said.

Interested students are encouraged to call the Student Government office (554-2620) for further information.

Inside

You're poor. So am I. And Mike Kohler's getting excited, cuz he's awful poor — and sick of getting gouged. Doesn't that arouse your interest? To see what he thinks can be done, read on to page 4.

KYNE is not your typical television station. For one thing, students work in the joint. And they do a pretty good job. Check out page 6.

Freshmen, freshmen everywhere. . . and boy, can they win baseball games. But it's a team effort, and the Mav fielders are determined to have a great season. Coach Bob Gates is equally determined — as you'll find out when you turn to page 8.

Summer session schedules are out

Schedules for the summer registration may be picked up at the Registrar's office in the Eppley Administration building, or at various other locations on campus.

Registration dates are from April 6 to May 1 for mail-in registration. The schedule for classes appeared in the April 5 Omaha World-Herald.

It is "first come, first serve" for mail-in registration. Regular Registration for evening classes will be May 12 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Regular day registration will be from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on June 3, and from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on June 4 according to the student's Social Security number.

If a student wants to register for both day and evening classes, they should register on May 12, or through the mail.

Evening classes will start May 18 and will go to July 10. Day classes run from June 8 to July 10 for the first summer session, and from July 30 to August for second session.

Associate Registrar William Gerbracht said students can assure themselves of getting classes by mailing in their registration. If students wait until later registration dates, they may not get the classes they want, he added.

Students participate in cultural exchange

Twelve Spanish students from UNO and 12 from UNL will participate with three Mexican students in what Diane Moore calls "a cultural exchange of ideas."

This is the fourth in a series of experiments conducted by The National Committee for Internationalizing Education through Satellites, (NCIES). They have developed a learning system for international education which uses live satellite broadcasting and intermediate telecommunications to teach foreign language and culture between a consortium of universities throughout the U.S., Canada, Latin America and the Middle East.

One of the objectives of the project is to help break down the cultural stereotypes and the ignorance that different cultures have of one another through the lack of direct, interpersonal communication, Moore said.

The program, which will be taped Monday morning, will begin with the Mexican students. The scene will be a cafe in Mexico.

The students from Mexico will introduce themselves to the Lincoln students and they will be able to speak to each other for twenty minutes. The students at UNO will then engage in conversation with the three Mexican students for the final twenty minutes.

Several topics have been suggested for the conversations but Moore said there should be spontaneity in discussion. If a conversational area is going well, the students are asked to pursue it.

"We want the students to talk about themselves. Topics such as dating, marriage, careers and college life should be discussed," said Moore.

The students that are involved in this project are from "Intermediate Spanish" classes. The tape will be shown to other Spanish classes for evaluation.

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Application Deadline:
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Campus Security Advisory Committee	3

Applications may be picked up at the Student Government Office, MBSC Room 134.

News briefs

Looking for a summer job using your experience as a student and paying \$3.50 per hour?

If so, you may be interested in one of the eighteen positions open for Student Orientation Leaders.

Since 1972 student leaders have helped freshmen and transfer students get acquainted with UNO, serving as tour guides and registration assistants.

Mary Mudd, director of orientation, said a representative from each college is needed.

Applicants are interviewed and, if accepted, go through a training program.

Student leaders will work every day from July 13 to July 24. Therefore they cannot be attending the second summer day session or have class Wednesday night, said Mudd.

Mudd said interested students may obtain a position description from the Orientation Office in Eppley 117.

Deadline for applications is April 15 and an informational meeting will be held that day.

UNO's second annual Summer Career Institute, scheduled for this June, may aid career-minded high school and college students, said Dorothy Graham, coordinator of the program.

Two workshops, Career/Life Planning, and Career Exploration, will be offered, said Graham.

The Career/Life Planning workshop will be offered daily 9 a.m. to noon June 8 through the 12th and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. June 22 through the 26th, with intensive involvement in experiential decision making, said Graham.

Topics scheduled, she said, include development of effective decision making and personal assessment of interests, skills, values and personal traits.

The Career Exploration workshop will be appropriate for high school students, said Graham.

Instituted last summer as a response to the need for student assistance in career and educational planning, Graham said the

program was a success.

The sessions will have an informal atmosphere, she said, with

activities centered around small groups. The registration deadline, she said, is June 1.

MBSC typewriters available to students

Typewriters will now be available for students to use in the Student Center, according to Chief Administrative Officer Sandy Winschier.

Two electric Adler machines are currently available, and Winschier said that five manual typewriters will be added this week.

The typewriters were formerly used in the library. But Winschier said that students abused them, stealing ribbons and damaging the machines. Their use was not supervised in the library, she said.

Once they are repaired, the typewriters will be located in Room 134 of the Student Center, near the student government offices. To use a typewriter, a student will have to leave his I.D. card with SG secretary Sue Foley. With the added supervision, Winschier said the typewriters should remain in better condition.

The machines will be available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Winschier said the cost of repairing all the typewriters was \$175.

"I think that's a pretty good price for something that will serve a lot of students," she said. More typewriters may be added if the project is popular, and if Winschier can "round some more up."

up and coming

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present the Spring Art Student Competitive Exhibition at the Art Gallery of UNO April 22 through May 1.

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present an exhibition of the traditional watercolor paintings by Li Shan at the Art Gallery through Friday.

On Saturday, tubist Craig Fuller will present a faculty-artist recital at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

One-hour walking tours of UNO

will be offered as a free service to the public. The tours, which are designed to acquaint the public and prospective students with UNO, will be led by student volunteers six times weekly. For more information, call 554-2393 or 554-2200.

The Campus Security office will be open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. It will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

The Computer Network Information and Resource Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

James E. Miller Jr., chairman

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Donut Hole

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

FREE SMALL CUP OF COFFEE

Are you on campus as early as 6:30? If so, stop by the Donut Hole. Receive a FREE small cup of coffee with any purchase of pastry April 15-21. Offer good 6:30 - 10:00 a.m. only

COUPON

up and coming

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of the University of Chicago's English department, will conduct a colloquium on the "Poetry of Emily Dickinson: Readings and Commentary" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Dodge Room.

The Graduate Students Association will meet April 29 at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Council Room to elect new officers.

All students concerned about reinstating the Engineering program in Omaha are invited to attend the Regent's meeting in Lincoln on Saturday. Contact Student Government for further information at 554-2620.

Career Placement Services is offering a workshop for Arts and Sciences majors on "How to Write a Resume" April 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room. Contact the Career Placement office for more information.

Planned Parenthood of Omaha-Council Bluffs invites the public to join the celebration of its 46th anniversary April 28 at the Joslyn Art Museum. Former U.S. Rep. John Cavanaugh will present the keynote address on "Single Issue Politics" during a 7 p.m. program in Witherspoon Hall.

The Arnold Air Society has rescheduled their garage sale for Saturday. All donations and money earned are part of the fund-raising efforts at the AAS scheduled for this year. The place of the sale will be 5107 Dodge Street.

The American Academy of Archaeological Research announces that Donald M.C. Englert, a professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Science at Lancaster Theological Seminary, will be the guest lecturer at the Joslyn Art Museum at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 292-4990.

James Craig will speak on

"Gas Absorption Studies of Surfaces" using new techniques being introduced into industry. He has been using these techniques in his present research. The seminar is at 4 p.m. Thursday in Allwine Hall, 302. Everyone is invited.

Today, beginning at 11:40 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, the UNO Women's Network in conjunction with the Student Programming Office, will present a double feature luncheon highlighting segments from the Women's Art Festival, "Wellsprings of America." At 12:15 Francine Werthmann of the art department will present a slide show of women's art entitled "Images, Themes and Dreams."

The Nebraska State Health Department will conduct a swimming pool operator's clinic in HPER 102 April 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. Faculty and staff who wish to participate should call 444-7485 to make reservations.

Donations of blood will be welcomed by the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 10 to 11 a.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Gifts will be accepted outside Student Health Services in the Student Center.

A program of varied dance works will be presented by Daliene Majors and Dancers at 11 a.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Members of the Omaha Ballet and Creighton University's "A Company of Dancers" will perform selections including "Bright," "Working," and "Cowgirls" at the Student Programming Organization sponsored event.

Today is the deadline for submission of proposals for the Kelly Instructional Research Symposium. For a copy of proposal evaluation and submission procedure guidelines, contact Barbara Manning, at 554-2567 or the Center for Improvement of Instruction at 554-2427.

Entries for an intramural soft-

ball tournament will be accepted until today by Campus Recreation, HPER 100. The tournament will be held April 24-26.

The Staff Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in room 205 of the University Library. Campus Security Director Verne McClurg will meet with the council to discuss Campus Security and its operations.

University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens will be at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center April 22. Persons who

wish to make an appointment with him should call Marge Hill, at 554-2372.

A reception honoring Paul Prior, biology professor, will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. April 23 in the Student Center Tower Room. Prior is retiring.

The Creative Catering class within the College of Home Economics is hosting a "Fine Wines and hors d'oeuvres" party from 5 to 7 p.m. April 29 in the Alumni House. Tickets cost \$9 per person; reservations may be

made by calling 554-3261.

The Sixth Annual Don Skeahan Open will take place beginning at 6 a.m. May 2 at the Skyline Golf Club. A \$15 entry fee includes green fees, food, beverages and prizes. Entry deadline is Tuesday. Contact the Pen and Sword Society at 558-3732 for reservations.

The Academic Programs Division of the College of Continuing Studies has moved to Administration 206.

UNO will observe the Memorial Day holiday on May 25.

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opinion

Staff explains acceptance of stimulants advertising.

The Gateway staff has been criticized during the last few weeks for running the controversial "Pro-Seekers" ad.

The ad makes a pitch to the Gateway audience asking them to buy legal stimulants which are basically composed of nothing more than large doses of caffeine, phenylpropanolamine (an appetite suppressant) and ephedrine sulphate (a decongestant).

We feel it is time to react to the complaints and explain our reasons for running the ad.

First of all, the Gateway staff does not promote the use of drugs, legal or otherwise.

We ran the ad, and continue to do so, because we have been told that as a public institution we are required to accept all advertising unless the ad may be subject to legal or criminal liability, or if the ad is obscene. The Pro-Seekers ad does not request the purchase of anything illegal, nor is it obscene.

Secondly, we believe that the advertiser's first amendment right of free speech must be both recognized and honored.

Although the sale of legal stimulants may be questionable to some people, it may not be to others. The Gateway does not judge each ad based on the desirability of the product.

We also should point out that many of those who have complained question whether the sale of the "legal" drug could lead to the illegal resale of the product. Resale of the stimulants violates a re-packaging law, and if the seller implies that the drug is the "real thing" (speed), they could be charged with fraud.

Another reason we have not refused to run the ad stems from our interpretation of the advertising policy set up by the Publications Committee. The committee has written a "good taste" clause into the policy but so far we do not believe the ad has been in violation of this clause.



Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed.

We request that all letters be signed by the author. If a nom de plume is requested or the author wishes not to be identified, the Gateway will honor the request.

We reserve the right to either withhold or edit any letter submitted.

The letter should be sent to the Gateway office in Annex 17.

Dear Editor:

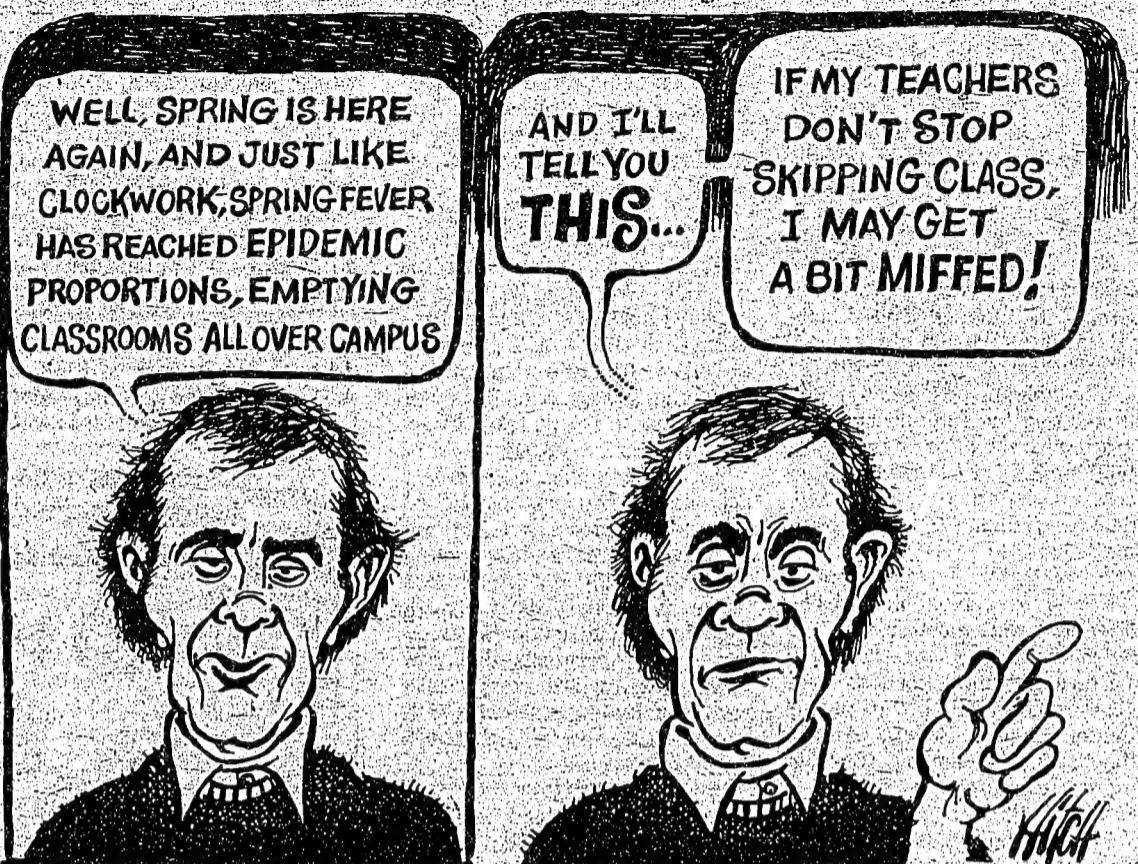
In response to your opinion concerning hand gun control. Twice you referred to the fact that President Reagan was shot by an individual with one ear in the

water. I sympathize with him because of his mental condition and with Reagan since he was an innocent victim of this instability.

Enacting "strict" gun controls would create another innocent victim. The stable majority who wish to own hand guns for legitimate purposes such as self defense, competitive sports, hunting, etc.

I realize that you, unlike others, are not proposing banishment of hand guns but control.

However, I, as a legal gunowner, fear further gun control. The thought of controlling



commentary

Pity the poor working student

By Mike Kohler

Money. We could all use a little bit more of the stuff. That's why most of us are in college. We want to make successes of ourselves and qualify for larger slices of society's pie than we've been getting.

To prepare for our higher destinies, we must first learn humility, and learn it the hard way. We must be pseudo-poor. Not really poor. Not poor in the

sense that we have rats plaguing us and a cautious majority race denigrating us. That's poor.

I'm talking about college-poor, the poverty that's freely chosen, and often perpetuated, by many of us. It doesn't involve starvation, but it does call for a measure of denial. It doesn't inflict suffering, but it does serve as a constant source of frustration.

We don't live in squalor, but sloppiness is characteristic, due chiefly to textbooks, note cards, Playboys and Cosmos, and other pulp by-products commanding apartment space.

We borrow money which we promise to pay back after graduation. We inhabit ignoble flats in which bedrooms differ from living rooms only in that we label them such.

We pay for our weekly rations of Wendy's and mac-and-cheese and fish sticks and burgers on the grill and weekend pizza treats and other little necessities with the money we collect from our honorable but rock-bottom paying jobs.

Although our poverty is self-imposed rather than forced upon us, it's a tough life, trying to make ends meet and maintain a high academic standing at the same time. One would think that solace could be found at the campus, that perhaps students might get a break in costs, what with prices being exorbitant on almost every marketable commodity.

One can still think it until his brain is shriveled from overthought, but all that thinking won't change the dismal situation we encounter each day on cam-

pus. "Gouge" is the campus catch word. Every time we crack our billfolds and pocketbooks, long, sneaky university fingers grab money faster than we can count it.

After paying tuition which seems to increase gradually as we stand in the cashier's line, we must purchase the accompanying materials for each of our classes—books. Precious books. The word "precious" takes on a different connotation now. The things cost as much as the glittering baubles in Borsheim's window downtown.

We're used to getting hosed on books, though. What has to rule the rank and file is the outrageous pricing of all the other "back-to-school" items—notebooks, folders, writing utensils, etc. The fact that the bookstore is convenient must be the only reason for its continued success in competing for the students' dollars. Off-campus drugstores can easily beat our campus shop, even on candy.

And why is it we get soaked by campus security? They even have fellow students nailing us right and left for parking improprieties. Verne's gang should lighten up. The parking problem has been a thorn for years, but the force still goes out of its way to leave yellow flags on our windshields.

The food pricing is a little ridiculous, too. Face it, we're not talking about a gourmet dining experience. Still, you pay more for cold hamburgers and fries than the law should allow. My guess is that only business majors don't find the economic situation unnerving.

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Efforts of former chancellor will be honored

By David Poindexter

Kirk Naylor, former chancellor of UNO, is a man so dedicated to UNO that "he spilled his own blood for this campus" said Business professor Jack Hill.

Hill spoke of Naylor like a war veteran who vividly recalls the days he served under a superior officer for whom he had deep admiration.

Naylor came to UNO, then called Omaha University, as the Dean of administration. He oversaw the financial and academic activities of the campus. He is presently an education professor.

At the time he became chancellor, the university was in deep financial trouble, said Hill. The city wouldn't increase the mill levy after two attempts by the university to have it raised.

UNL and UNO merged

Hill said that Naylor believed the university had to gain financial stability. "He was responsible for merging Omaha University with the Lincoln campus," he said.

"The university was broke before the merger," said Paul Kennedy, professor of educational administration and a long time friend of Naylor.

At that time, Naylor and Bob

Spier (past president of the university and currently an Omaha attorney) went to Lincoln and talked with the late State Sen. Terry Carpenter.

Tuition 'out of sight'

Naylor made the necessary legal moves and in 1968 Omaha University merged with the University of Nebraska. "It was an appropriate move in my opinion," said Kennedy. "There was no choice. The tuition would have gone out of sight."

"If we had not merged, our tuition would have been higher than Creighton's" (which is presently \$105 an hour). After Naylor became chancellor, he continued pressing for recognition for UNO so that it would "not be just a stepchild of Lincoln's campus."

Proper recognition

"This campus owes a great deal to Naylor," said Hill. "And he hasn't been given the proper recognition. But he's not a man to go around blowing his horn either."

A tree planting ceremony will honor Naylor's past efforts.

The dedication, sponsored by the faculty women, will take place at 2 p.m. today on the east side of the CBA building.

San Francisco director will visit UNO classes

When a past director and the current director of a theater production work together, it will probably mean that a doubly successful work will result for theater-goers. That's what will be happening for the UNO's up-coming work, "Female Transport."

Richard Seyd recently directed the play in San Francisco. Both the play and the director himself were nominated by Bay Area Critics Circle for achievement.

Now UNO's theater department under the direction of Doug Paterson will present the same play on Friday through Sunday and April 24 to 26. Seyd will be the artist-in-residence during the week of April 20.

Paterson said that he looks forward to the visit of Seyd who he describes as a "young and important" director and theorist. Paterson explained how Seyd developed his theories.

Early theater productions,

such as those by Chekhov and Shakespeare, appealed to broad audiences who were educationally, economically and socially well-off. A playwright in the 1920s to 1940s, Bertolt Brecht, created works that would appeal to a broader range of audiences, according to Paterson.

What developed is called "people's theater," he said.

"The choice of the audience created a different direction. It's not mainstream theater. The audience is particular and specific," he said. Plays zero in on specific subjects such as women, gays, blacks, neighborhoods, industries, diets, the aged and issue-oriented topics, such as nuclear weapons.

Following in the first category, "Female Transport" exemplifies the Brechtian theory in which artist-in-residence Seyd has become



Seyd unusually knowledgeable, said Paterson.

Seyd will be guest lecturer, participant and workshop leader in theater and other classes next week. A free public lecture by Seyd will be given at 8 p.m. April 23 in the University theater. The topic is "Brecht: The Evaluation of Theory into Practice."

Verne's Views

Wait! Hold It!

Contrary to popular belief we're still here, on the job, and available. My previous communication evidently portrayed we had closed-up shop. Negatory!!

All we did was reduce "office hours." A dispatcher is still on duty 24-hours daily and officers are still patrolling the campus. New "office hours" are:

6:00 a.m. — 10:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
6:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m., Sat.



Not Here — Over There

Another misconception has arisen during the past week regarding the Aksarben shuttlebus and beginning of the race track season. Previously, when the races began in the spring all "commuters" were moved to a grassy area in the southwest corner of Aksarben. Remember those "muddy" days?

Not this year! We have been given permission to stay on the hard surface albeit a slightly different location. Beginning April 28, all vehicles parked at Aksarben will be asked to park in the southeast corner of the BIG lot — just south of where you are now. This should save wear and tear on transmissions, shoes, and nerves.

To Back-In or Not To Back-In

The answer to this question is not to back-in (or pull through the space to another one and appear that you have backed-in). The moral of the story is to park with your front bumper facing the curb or yellow lines.

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Mission of campus TV is threefold

By Shari Lewis

Have you ever wondered what KYNE University Television actually is and does?

According to Don Peterson, director of university television, KYNE is programmed on Channel 26 and is commissioned to the Nebraska ETV Commission, not to UNO.

"It is a contracted agreement where we allow the Nebraska ETV Commission to have the station at UNO. It allows UNO to provide local television programming for the Omaha community, and this helps UNO fulfill the second of its three missions, which is to provide community service," said Peterson.

KYNE also provides a teaching program for broadcast majors in the communication department, which allows them to get "hands-on experience," said Peterson.

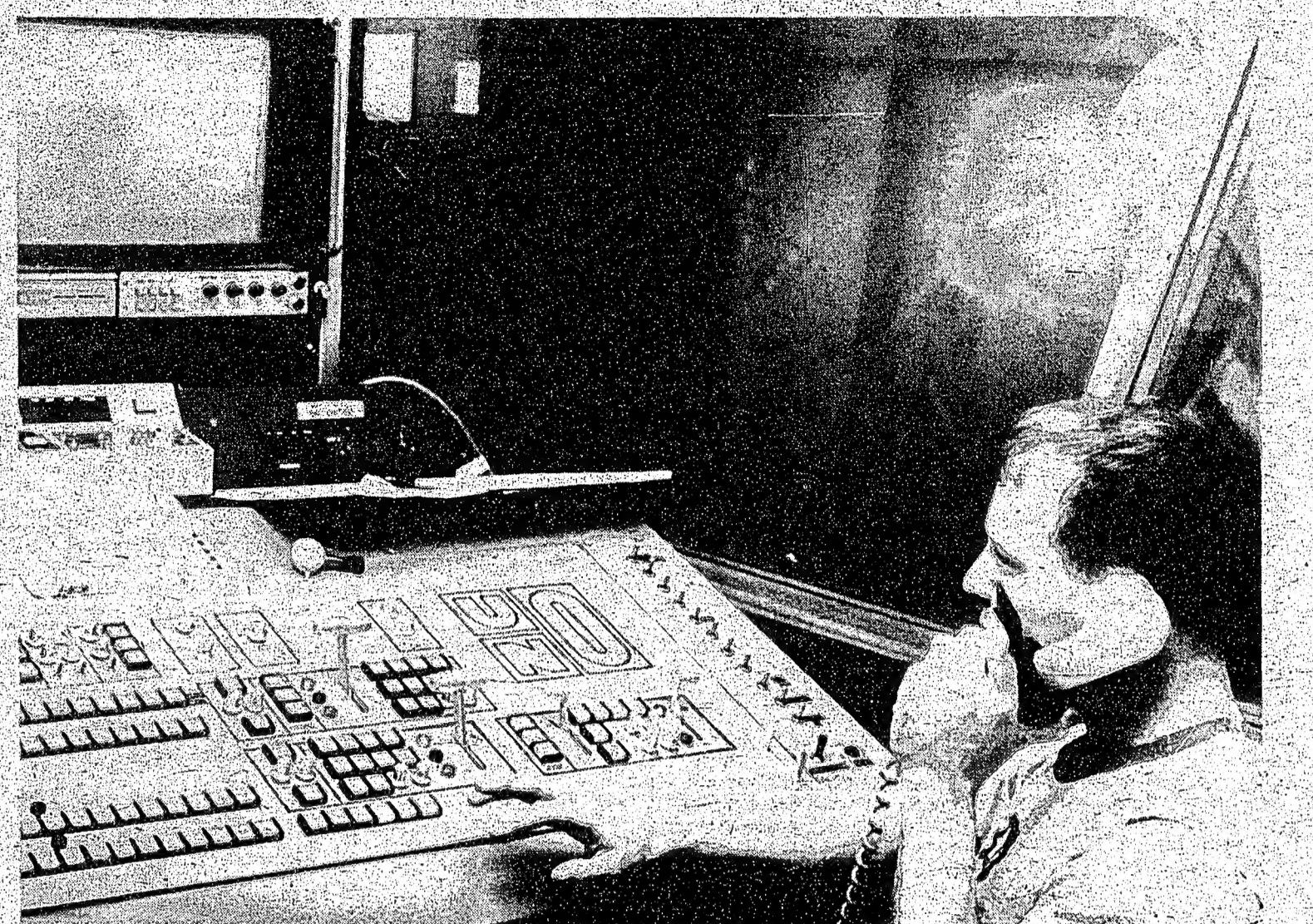
One program, called "UNO Spectrum," is a student-produced television program. The Advanced Television Production class has an opportunity to produce a television program that is actually aired on television, he said.

Peterson said this is how UNO fulfills its first mission which is teaching.

'UNO Scene'

The program that gets a lot of exposure is "UNO Scene," which is a weekly program aired on channels 26 and 7 that highlights activities on campus.

"UNO Scene" is really the window of the University," said Peterson. The programs which are hosted by Paul Borge and



Joe Gulizia calls KYNE the "refinement of all the things I learned in class." (photo by John Melingagio)

produced by Tim Fitzgerald from University Relations, are 15 minute interviews with faculty or administrators explaining their concerns.

"UNO Scene" got started in 1972 with the purpose of providing

a program that would let the general public become more aware of the scope of activities happening on campus, he said.

Another program shown on KYNE is "Omaha Weekly," a 30 minute magazine program on

Monday nights at 7 p.m.

Outlet for locals

This program has weekly themes of public and consumer affairs, arts and entertainment. It provides an outlet for local performers such as dancers and musicians to visually express themselves, said Peterson. The programs for TV Classroom are shown on KYNE and Channel 3.

The students in the TV news film class are provided with a film camera and sent out to cover campus events. They also cover events at Creighton, College of St. Mary, Bellevue College and the Medical Center, said Peterson.

Students bring their stories back to the department, edit them, and put them together like a news cast. The results are shown on the KYNE University Television program "On Campus."

KYNE also does several television and radio simulcasts by taking the television cameras and remote equipment to the Performing Arts Building. KVNO radio takes over its microphones, then the viewer at home tunes in Channel 26 to watch the program and tunes in KVNO-FM to listen to the program in stereo, said Peterson.

Only one in state

"We are the only people in the state to have that capability," said Peterson. "We simulcast faculty and student recitals, town and gown orchestras and a variety of other programs."

The television department helps the University fulfill its third mission, which is research, by providing television facilities for faculty members from any discipline to conduct experimentation in teaching techniques, he said.

University Television accomplishes all of these programs with the help of its 17 full-time

staff members and 18 part-time paid students.

Senior Joe Gulizia has worked part time at KYNE since August, 1979. "It is a refinement of all the things I learned in class such as audio and directing."

Gulizia said he is also assistant teacher for the advanced television production class that produces "UNO Spectrum."

"The instructor and myself are advisors and help the students along if they need it," said Gulizia.

He said he hopes to be hired full-time on KYNE and later turn the part-time video business he shares with a friend into a full-time business.

High job placement

KYNE has a high job placement rate for its broadcast majors, not only in the local television stations, but in the industrial stations such as Mutual and InterNorth, said Peterson.

He said KYNE is funded in two ways. First, state dollars are funneled through the university. Second, KVNO generates income through contracts, grants and production services.

Cox Cable

University Television will be heavily involved in providing programming on Cox Cable, which will begin operations on June 1, said Peterson.

"This will give University Television another outlet for our broadcasting major students to gain experience in television production," said Peterson.

The programs on Cox Cable will be the same ones and more. "We will do more programs out of the Performing Arts Center and programs similar to 'UNO Scene' that highlight university activities."

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Cameraman, songwriting, acting — he does all

By Joyce Duenow

Everyone was talking at once. The students in last year's Principles of Creative Advertising class were discussing ideas for a public service ad as part of a group project.

Jeff Frolio, a UNO junior, said, "I was just sitting there while everyone in the group talked. Finally, I said, 'It's easy to talk. It's harder to listen.'" His words became the basis of an ad dealing with communication.

In September of last year, Frolio's PSA won a first-place national award by the Association of Speech Communicators. In January of this year, he was named "Someone to Watch in 1981" by Omaha magazine.

The hero

'Watching' Frolio could lead to several places. He plays many roles. There's Frolio, the actor. He has played the hero in Florence melodramas for five years. Recently, he became the Apostle James in the production "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

There's Frolio, the student. Currently, the 22-year-old broadcasting major works 12 to 15 hours per week as a production assistant at KYNE. In May, he will begin a news internship at Channel 7 for 25 to 28 hours per week.

"Broadcasting is show business," he says. But he claims that he "doesn't look good on the air." Frolio says he'd like to attend graduate school at the University of California at Los Angeles.

'50s band

On weekends, there's Frolio, the band member. As keyboard player and lead vocalist for the 36th Avenue Band, he turns to the music of the 1950s and 1960s.

He joins John Lynch, John Lemen and Ira Perkins who are all in their 30s. They perform at area places such as Cougar Lanes at 144th and L Streets.

While the other band members have established day-time careers, Frolio says he is still

working to establish his. It may mean time away from the band this summer when he takes the TV internship.

"They understand," he says of the other band members. "It's recreation for all of us."

Finally, there's Frolio, the songwriter. Feedback from his friends and fellow classmates is positive.

"People tell me I'm good. If you're good, you have the work to show for it," he says. "I think I'm a creative person."

Things should happen

But still, he says, he has to live his own life and find things out for himself. He turned down a Channel 3 internship and a telephone company job last year because he "wasn't ready."

If he hadn't turned down the jobs, Frolio says he wouldn't have joined the band. "Sometimes things are supposed to happen."

Something that happened at age 18 led to a songwriting career. The self-described "popular home coming king candidate and student body president" turned into an introvert. It lasted three years.

Hurt songs

"People who knew me in high school wouldn't have known me then," he says. He wrote "hurt songs." The therapy, as he calls it, worked because he's now back to the same person he was before the three-year period of depression.

"I'm an old-fashioned softie," he says of the ended romance which led to that period in his life. Again, the experience led to things that were "supposed to happen." He grew more aware of the needs of others, he became more sensitive, he says.

Now he writes songs about everyday living. Of the 15 songs he has written, several have been copyrighted. One song is performed by Frolio and the 36th Avenue Band. Called "September Song," the last verse of the copyrighted words goes: "Girl I do remember."

The autumn day I asked your hand

It was the middle of November

A harvest moon shown overhead and as I shyly popped the question and was held

For your reply, The big gold man in the ball up there

Looked down and winked his eye.

And the plan that began that September Day

Finally was done

And we've got a thing that time can't change.

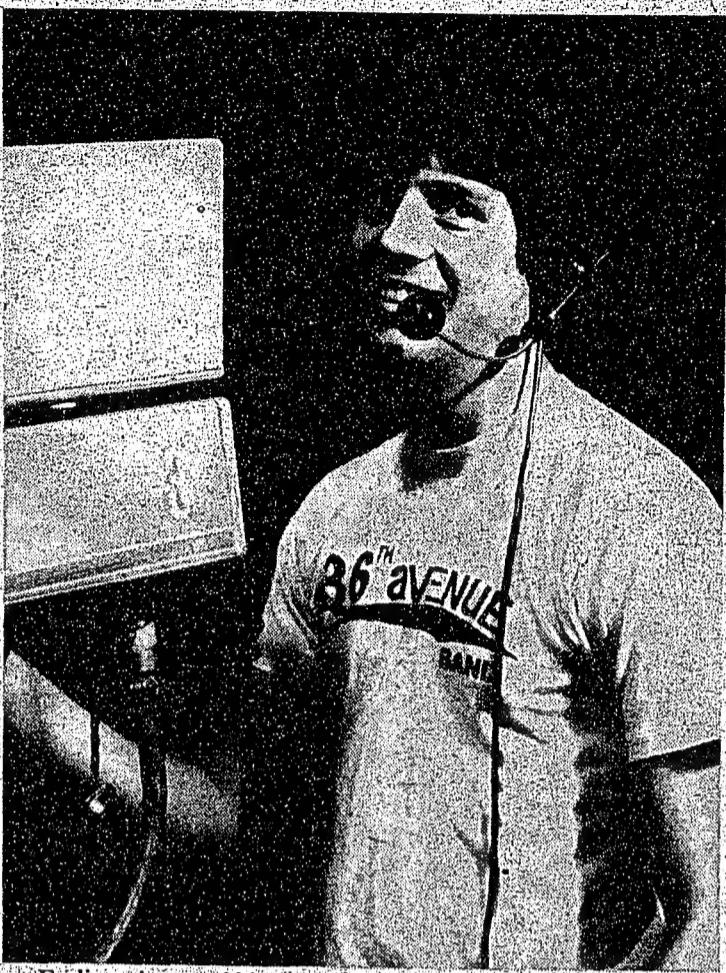
House in Ponca Hills

"I can't say I want to be a famous star. That's why I have a career in broadcasting. I'd be a fool to think that I could. I do jump at opportunities," he says.

Later on, the Omaha native will also say that, if he ever makes his fortune in California, he will come back and buy a house in Ponca Hills like C.W. McCall.

At a recent band performance, the black-haired keyboard player sits between an electric piano and an organ. Dressed in black vest and pants, he begins the Elvis Presley impersonation.

And it's Frolio. In yet another role.



Frolio... in one of his many roles, this time as part-time production assistant at KYNE. (photo by John Melingagio)

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Maverick defense proves stingy against wishbone

By Mark Martens

The UNO football team held its second scrimmage of the year Saturday, pleasing Coach Sandy Buda with a swarming defensive effort against the newly installed wishbone offense.

"Our overall defensive effort was the most pleasing thing," Buda said. "We got more into the wishbone type defenses this week. The offense had a little trouble moving against them."

The stingy defensive units twice stopped the offense on the 1-yard line and Buda praised the play of defensive tackle Jerry Skow and linebackers John Ben-don and Ron Soucie.

Even with the impressive defensive showing, junior quarterback Mark McManigal managed to rush for 74 yards on 14 carries, leading all Maverick rushers, and complete four of five passes for 89 yards, including a 54-yard strike to Bob Lackovic for a touchdown. McManigal also scored on a 15-yard burst for the only other touchdown of the day.

Sophomore quarterback Don McKee was the second-leading rusher, piling up 62 yards on seven carries, while Lackovic made three pass receptions for 78 yards to lead all receivers.

The Mavs will continue practice tomorrow before holding another scrimmage Friday afternoon at Al Caniglia field.

The team is steadily preparing for the Red-White game, which

will be held on April 26. Individual statistics:

Rushing — McManigal 14-74, McKee 7-62, Solo 11-36, Barnett 5-33, Gilchrist 9-27, Boesom 7-26, Thompson 11-25.
Passing — McManigal 4-5-89, Naran 1-6-0
Receiving — Lackovic 3-78, Pate 2-17, Soliday 1-11, Victor 1-30, Rohan 1-9.
Punting — Pate 9-34.7, Lackovic 1-42.

sports

Martinez leads gutsy Mavs split with Jays

By Kevin Broderick

Coming from behind in the late innings to win ball games is nothing new to the UNO baseball team; they've accomplished this in seven of their last 13 games.

But with 14 of the 27 players being freshmen and only three seniors on the squad, one might think that the team's ability to come from behind in a game would be somewhat hampered. But try telling that to Coach Bob Gates and his young squad.

"I'm extremely pleased with the competitiveness and the determination of the whole team," said Gates. "Especially in our few games."

Comeback successes

"I think the key to our success is the players themselves," said Gates. "They all get along real well together and that helps them when they go into games because they're very loose, even against Division I teams."

Last Wednesday, the Mavs demonstrated this by coming from behind in the last of the seventh to win a 10-9 thriller in the first game of a double-header against crosstown rival Creighton.

Creighton jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second inning before UNO bounced back in the last half of the inning with four runs on hits by Mitch Osowski, Jeff Banghart, Larry Klein, Mark

Martinez and a double by John Taylor.

Martinez inspirational

The Bluejays then picked up three more runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to give them a commanding 9-6 lead going into the last half of the seventh inning. But the Mavs weren't dead yet as Osowski drew a walk to open the inning, and pinch hitter Mark King reached first on an error by Creighton shortstop Steve Humbert to set the stage for second baseman Mark Martinez.

The 5-9, 145 pound Martinez then smacked a three-run homer to tie the game at nine apiece. Joe Benes drew another walk and advanced to second on a passed ball. First baseman Dave Poulichek then delivered a two-out, game winning single to give the Mavs the win, 10-9.

"That Martinez has been an inspiration and the backbone of our team so far this season," said Gates. "He's stronger this year and he proved that with the homer."

"Mark (Martinez) has had ankle and shoulder problems all year, but he has a lot of determination and is a hard nosed ball player," Gates added. "If he can keep playing like he is now then he has a good shot at making all-conference."

Tight nightcap

Glen Schuetze got the win on



Near perfection ... is pitcher Joe Benes as he tossed a no-hitter against Morningside Saturday,

the mound for the Mavs after he relieved starter Tim Hartigan in the seventh inning. Martinez led UNO at the plate with a 2 for 5 night and four RBIs. John Taylor also went 2 for 2 and Larry Klein was 2 for 4.

In the nightcap, UNO jumped out to a quick start with seven runs in the first three innings as Osowski and Taylor each hit home runs. But Creighton came up with six runs of their own in the first three innings with the help of Daryl Stoval's three-run homer in the third inning.

Down 7-6, Creighton picked up three more runs in the last four innings on homers by designated hitter Craig Huston and left-fielder Mike Finley. UNO, which was unable to put any more runs on the scoreboard, finally lost 9-7.

"The way we've been playing, I

still thought we had a chance to win," said Gates. "Two runs are no big deal to our guys."

Good start

"Overall I'm proud of the way we came back," said Gates. "but we've had to fight for most of our games so we can't take anybody lightly, which is good."

"We're off to a good start in the conference (6-0) and I think that we'll be even stronger as the season progresses," said Gates.

A no-hitter by Joe Benes and three RBI's by Dave Poulichek aided the UNO baseball team to double-header sweep over Morningside last Saturday.

Benes earned his fourth straight victory by striking out seven, walking three and retiring

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Sanders named MVP

Lady Mavs win NCC tournament

By Ernie May

The Lady Mav offense, which lay dormant during a five-game losing streak, awoke with a roar, scoring 43 runs on 48 hits in four games Sunday to win the championship of the North Central Conference softball tournament held at Dill Field.

UNO, which set the NCC Championship as one of its pre-season goals, began the tournament Saturday in the same fashion which saw them lose to Kansas State and Wayne State the week before.

It seemed as though nothing could go right for the Lady Mavs as Augustana held them to two hits en route to a 4-2 victory in the opener. UNO grabbed a 2-0 lead in the third inning, but the Vikings came roaring back with four runs in the top of the fourth to win the game.

In the losers bracket the Lady Mavs were faced with the task of winning five games in a row if

they were ever to realize their goal of an NCC Championship.

Saturday evening against Morningside, UNO earned its first victory on the road to the title, a 5-3 win over the Chiefs.

Jody Sanders, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her performance at third base and pitcher, picked up the win in relief of Kim Juhl. Sanders held Morningside hitless over the final 3 1/2 innings.

Sanders and teammate Carrie Reithers each collected two hits to lead UNO.

It was not until Sunday morning, however, that the Lady Mavs' offense went to work.

Against South Dakota State, Karol Ulmer gave a preview of what was about to happen when she hit the second pitch of the game down the left field line for an inside-the-park home run.

UNO then collected four runs in both the fourth and seventh inn-

ings to defeat the Jackrabbits 10-0. Kim Juhl earned her first win of the tournament in limiting South Dakota State to just three hits, while Sanders knocked in three runs and Brenda Zimmerman went three for five at the plate including a triple.

Augustana, which held UNO to two runs and two hits just the day before, was no match for the Lady Mavs, in the next game as UNO jumped out in front with three runs in the first, then added one in the third inning and seven in the fifth inning to score a 11-3 win.

Sanders picked up the win for UNO, scattering seven hits. Reither led the Lady Mavs offensively with three hits and four RBIs, three coming on a bases loaded triple to center field.

The UNO victory set up the long hoped for showdown with

All-Tournament Team

1B-Margaret Gehringer, UNO
2B-Carol Burkman, Aug.
SS-Renee Steeve, USD
Carol Ulmer, UNO
3B-Jody Sanders, UNO
Linda Sterup, SDSU
OF-Brenda Zimmerman, UNO
Gloria Suntken, USD
Lori Stensgaard, USD
Diane Schroeder, Aug.
C-Karen Miller, UNO
P-Kim Juhl, UNO
Cindy Hayden, Aug.
Dawn Dahm, USD
MVP-JODY SANDERS, UNO

South Dakota in the championship game.

The Lady Mavs, once again drew first blood with one run in the first inning, and two more runs in the third.

The big blow of the game, however, came in the sixth inning



Diving to make the stop is second baseman Carrie Reither. (photo by John Melingagio)

as Reither connected for another bases loaded triple as UNO scored five runs in the inning, securing a 8-1 victory and forcing another game against South Dakota, who was undefeated in the double-elimination tourney.

In that second game, UNO was held scoreless for the first two innings before busting out with four runs in the third. The Lady Mavs

went on to score 14 runs on 15 hits, routing South Dakota 14-4 to win the championship.

Sanders picked up the win for UNO, her third of the tournament, on a three-hitter.

The Lady Mavs will be back in action with a double-header against Kearney State tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at Westgate Field.

Tourney Results

Augustana 4, UNO 2
South Dakota 2; No. Dakota St. 1
Morningside 4, So. Dakota St. 2
Augustana 11, North Dakota 0
South Dakota 4, Morningside 2
So. Dakota St. 10, No. Dakota St. 3
UNO 5, Morningside 3

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UNO 10, So. Dakota St. 0
UNO 11, Augustana 3

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UNO 6, South Dakota 1
UNO 14, South Dakota 4

Augustana
S. Dakota State
WP—Juhl (14-5), LP—Rodemacher,
JB—UNO, Zimmerman, HR—UNO,
Ulmer.

Augustana
UNO
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UNO, Ulmer, Miller, JB—UNO, Reither,
Tovrea.

S. Dakota
UNO
WP—Juhl (5-5), LP—Dohm, 2B—
UNO, Ulmer, Zimmerman, Reither.

UNO
S. Dakota
WP—Sanders (4-2), LP—Killega, 2B—
UNO, Ulmer, Zimmerman, Reither,
HR—UNO, Mann.



MVP Jody Sanders shows her all-tournament form as she throws out an Augustana runner (left) in the first game Saturday morning. (photo by John Melingagio)

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Lady Mav runners qualify five for Division II nationals

By Matt Smolsky

The Lady Mav runners grabbed a third place finish at the Drake Invitational Saturday, with Regina Dale qualifying for the AIAW Division II national championship (May 14-16) events.

UNO finished with 72½ points which put them behind both Wisconsin-La Crosse (90 points) and Mankato State (92 points). As a team, Lady Mav Coach Bob Condon said his squad didn't turn in a good performance. However, he said they "had a lot of real good individual performances."

Dale's performance

Dale won the long jump easily, said Condon, with a distance of 18-6½. She also won the 200-meter dash, running it in 25.3, while placing third in the 100-meter hurdles with 14.89. Kristi Stewart came in third in the 200, with a

time of 25.67.

UNO's 4 x 100 relay squad, which includes Dale, Carolyn Buchert, Collette Shelton and Stewart, also qualified for the nationals. They came in second, said Condon, but still broke the meet record.

Drake relays

Condon said Dale also qualified for the Drake Relays (April 24-25) in the 100-meter hurdles. Although UNO's 4 x 100 relay squad didn't qualify for the Drake event, Condon said he's hoping they will get an invitation. Of the four events Dale ran, Condon said there were two she didn't qualify for in the Drake Relays. Condon said Drake's standards are tougher than the AIAW's.

In the high jump, UNO's Julie Gullet broke the meet record while winning the high jump with

a height of 5-6. Condon said that was "one inch away from (qualifying in) the nationals."

Shelton returns

Shelton, he said, came in second in the 400-meter hurdles with a 1:05. Condon said the ankle injury she suffered last week wasn't giving her any trouble. "She's gonna be all right."

UNO finishers include:

High Jump; Beth Kerschinske, fifth with 5-6. 100-meter hurdles; Regina Dale fifth with 14.89. 400-meter dash; Kristi Stewart, sixth with 59.83. 200-meter dash; Regina Dale, first with 25.3. Kristi Stewart third with 25.67. Discus; Linda Gottula, third with 128-7. 4 x 100 relay; second with 48.49. 4 x 400 relay; fourth with 4:02.23.

This Saturday, the Lady Mavs host Northwest Missouri State in a 1 p.m. meet in the stadium.

Martinez leads Mavs

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the last 13 batters. The Mavs won 5-0.

Highlights of the first game included Mark Martinez's homer, three runs in the fourth inning on six hits, including a homer by Poulichek.

In the second game, which UNO won 6-2, Poulichek went two for three, including an RBI double in the first inning and a two run double in the fourth.

UNO is now 16-7 overall and 6-0 in the North Central Conference. Morningside went to 10-2 in the league and 3-9 overall.

The Mavs go against NCC foes North Dakota State and South Dakota State in double-headers on Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the College World Series park.

King Wanted

The UNO women's athletic department is sponsoring a promotion to choose a King for the Women's College World Series being hosted by the Lady Mavs May 21-24.

The WCWS King will be required to:

—attend a breakfast honoring the WCWS players.

—represent UNO at a players party and hand out door prizes.

—attend the WCWS opening ceremonies.

—attend the WCWS award ceremonies following the tournament.

Applicants for WCWS King must have 15 UNO students' signatures on their applications which can be picked up at the games desk in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Deadline for returning applications with the proper number of signatures is 12 noon Tuesday. Applications can be turned in at the games desk in MBSC.

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WANTED:

YOUNG VENEZUELAN STUDENT studying English at UNO wishes to live with an American family. Please call Franklin at 556-5472 after 7 p.m.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIABLE, dependable young person to supervise two 12 year-old boys for a 3-4 month period, \$100/month, room and board provided, phone: 457-6361.

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TRAILER FOR SALE: 8' x 35', excellent condition, study area, skirted for year-round living, good investment & alternative to paying rent. 457-6111.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: THE ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AT UNO will be sponsoring a garage sale on Saturday, April 18th. This is one chance in a lifetime to help support this fine organization of future officers of the USAF. Stop by and browse through our collection of unusual items at 5107 Dodge Street.

SERVICES:

SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. Do you have a job lined up? Part-time Student Employment Services can help you. Walk in or make an appointment, 111 Eppley.

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FULL-TIME APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN for summer track attendants. Must be dependable and neat in appearance. Apply in person. The Kart Ranch, 7003 Q St. 331-8436.

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PERSONALS:

PREGNANT AND SINGLE — call Nebraska Children's Home Society, 451-0787.

TO ALL THOSE ELIGIBLE WOMEN ON CAMPUS: Mike Harrill acknowledges that he is in need of a date for the Sig Ep dinner-dance. Apply in person at the Sig Ep table.

LOST AND FOUND:

LOST OR STOLEN: Dark green clipboard containing valuable notes. Last seen April 7, 9 a.m., in the Computer Terminal Room in the Library. Reward: Contact Roxie at 558-6689.

LOST: A sorority pin with a chain and guard, in a blue jewelry box. Lost on Monday, April 6. REWARD: Call Mary, 331-2077.

LOST: 35mm camera (Pentax K1000) and zoom lens, March 29, north side of Fieldhouse. REWARD: Call 397-3690, after 6 p.m.

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(behind Student Health Office)

WHERE:

The 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) fun run will be held in the new HEFFLINGER PARK area.

RACE INFORMATION:

- Please park in designated areas.
- Restrooms are located at the softball complex.
- ENTRY FEE is \$3.00 (\$5.00 after April 30).
- T-SHIRT to all participants.
- AWARDS to 1st place finishers in 5 age categories for men and women participants: 15 & under, 16-24, 25-35, 36-46, 47 & over.
- REGISTRATION from 8:30 a.m. — 9:30 a.m. at HEFFLINGER PARK — follow signs to registration table.
- Make checks payable to UNO.

ENTRY FORM

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrators, and assigns, do hereby release and discharge the University of Nebraska at Omaha Campus Recreation Department for all claims of damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in said athletic event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

SIGNATURE

PARENT'S SIGNATURE (required if under 18 years of age)

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STATE & ZIP

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T-shirt Sizes: (Men's sizes)

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University of Nebraska at Omaha
Omaha, NE 68182



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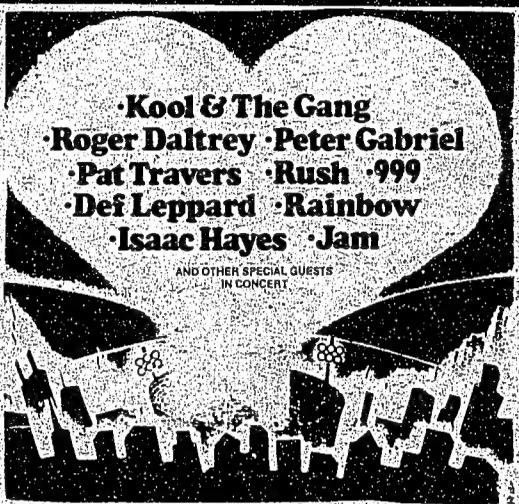
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Featuring a variety of international food, folk music, and dance, Saturday, April 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam. Tickets are on sale in room 250 or 234 in the Milo Ball Student Center at UNO. Cost: \$5.00 for students, \$6.00 for non-students.

For more information, call: Shekar Padath, at 554-2623

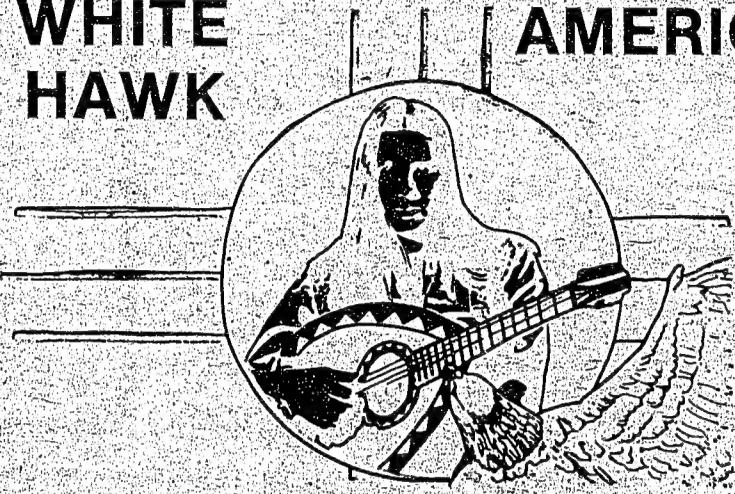
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This authentic depiction of mid-19th century European emigration to America earned lavish praise and honors upon its 1971 release. Nominated for four Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actress (Liv Ullmann), and Best Direction (Jan Troell), the adventurous, dangerous, and spiritually fulfilling journey of a Swedish family is followed as they voyage to forge a new life in America's raw frontiers. Co-starring with Ms. Ullmann is Max Von Sydow. 1971; Color; PG. The sequel, "The New Land," will be shown Sunday, May 3.

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Ballroom M.B.S.C.

SPO seeking board members

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is now accepting applications from UNO students for positions on the 15 member board.

SPO is responsible for programming entertainment for the UNO Campus and is looking for people who are willing to spend time, energy and effort in developing educational and entertaining programs.

Board position applications, which are available in the SPO room M.B.S.C., must be turned in by April 22 at 3:30 p.m.

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